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Memories

Light the corners of my mind

Misty water-colored memories

Of the way we were.

Scattered pictures

Of the smiles we left behind

Smiles we gave to one another

For the way we were.

Can it be

That we were all so simple then

Or has time rewritten every line?

If we had the chance to do it all again,

Tell me, would we? could we?

Memories

May be beautiful, and yet

What's too painful to remember,

We simply choose to forget.

So it's the laughter

We will remember

Whenever we remember

The way we were.

"The Way We Were"

Marvin Hamlisch



PABST Quality
hits the Bullseye every year
1973

Duquesne University

St. Mary's College

St. Mary's College

SENIORS

" It was the best of times; it was the worst of times."

No words can better describe our college career than these penned by Charles Dickens.

We entered Villa with derbies, and exited with tassled caps. We left behind us four years of friendships, laughter, tears, mistakes, successes, dreams, and problems.

We survived panty raids and fire drills, beer blasts and fraternity parties. Working together as a class we pooled time and talent to produce variety shows, mixers, and formals.

We have grown together with the college community. Giving more than we ever hoped to receive, we received much more than we gave. We learned to learn, to live, and to love.

The bonds we formed will not crumble with time. Although our time as Villa students has passed, our memories have not.

To begin a new life was difficult; to leave the old was harder still. The memories we carried away with us made it easier to anticipate the future.

They say the best is yet to come. More likely than not, however, we will look back and say "they were the best of times."

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GAYLE NOREK
Early Childhood

"I cannot predict what I will be.
I can only live what I am."
George Betts



URSULA MARIA KOLLER
"URS"
Nursing

"Happy are those who dream dreams
And are ready to pay the price
to make them come true."



KORI BREAUT
Social Studies

"And in the sweetness of friendship
Let there be laughter
And sharing of pleasure
For in the dew of little things
The heart finds its morning
And is refreshed."
Kahlil Gibran



ELIZABETH VAIL
"BETH"
Sociology

"There is nothing to hold us back now.
Change, they say,
It's the only way we grow.
Oh, but the change we're showing."
Carole King



CHERI CONFER
Home Economics

PATRICIA BOOKER
"PATSY"
Early Childhood





CATHERINE SUSAN WEAVER
 "CATHY"
 Early Childhood

"Each and every day
 Can be a time of
 new discovery."

RITA MURPHY
 Nursing



LINDA S. DEFILIPPI
 Elementary Education



KATHRYN ANN RUSH

"RUSH"
Psychology

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely
players.

They have their exits
And their entrances,
And one man in his time
Plays many parts."

Shakespeare



GINGER BROWN SIMONS
Nursing



COLLEEN ARICK
"CLEAN"
Elementary Education

"Every day is a
passing day,
And life is too
short
To let it pass
you by unseen."



MAUREEN SOLOMON
Nursing

"The hills and the sea
and the earth dance
The world of man
dances in laughter
and tears."

Kabir

NANCY BOTTORF
Sociology



IRENE GRACE CLARK
English

"While poetry is considered by
most as illusion and delusion
It is the only reality."

Anais Nin





JANE S. FEENEY
Early Childhood

"Don't ever
look behind
At the things
you've done,
For your work
has just begun."

Cat Stevens



NANCY MARCECA
Early Childhood

"There is no
greater grief
Than to remember
happy times
in misery;
And your teacher
knows it too."

Dante

ANN HOFFMAN
Social Work

CATHERINE MARY HELMRICH
 "CATH"
 Nursing

"One should never put on
 one's best trousers
 to go out to battle
 for freedom and truth."
 Ibsen



BARBARA HETRICK
 Nursing

MARTHA SERAFIN
 "MARTI"
 Home Economics

"And I know —
 Oh yes,
 The best is yet
 to come,
 And the laughter
 We'd been
 counting on —
 It finally
 came around."
 Carole King





MARY LEE ANDERSON
English

"After silence
That which comes nearest to
expressing the inexpressible
Is music."

Aldous Huxley



GAIL EDMUNDS
Nursing

"That man
is a success
Who has
lived well,
And loved
much."

Robert
Louis
Stevenson



MARY JO WRIGHT
Medical Technology

"My family, my friends —
Moments of gladness,
Memories of gold,
Deep feelings from the
bottom of my heart."



ANNE E. KLOECKER
Nursing

MARY McCOY
Home Economics

"Go placidly among
the noise and haste,
And remember what
peace there may be
in silence."

Desiderata



KAREN ANN MADIGAN
Early Childhood

"Make yourself necessary to somebody.
Do not make life hard to any."

Emerson

MARYSARA DETSCH
Elementary Education

"Happy are those who
dream dreams
And are ready to pay
the price to make
them come true."

L.J. Cardinal Suenens





ELIZABETH ANN DROZD
Dietetics

"Remember always that you have not only the right to be an individual; you have an obligation to be one. You cannot make any useful contribution in life unless you do this."

Eleanor Roosevelt

ROBERTA CERK
"BOBBI"
Early Childhood



MARIAN PHILLIPS
Nursing





KATHRYN SULLIVAN
"KATE"
Early Childhood



PAULA ANN WEAVER
Early Childhood

"Set me adrift
in a sea of hope —
I'll set my sail
to a new horizon."

NANCY JOHNSON
Nursing

PATTY FRANZ
English





DENISE HOUSTON
Early Childhood



EILEEN COBETTO
Early Childhood

"To be curious is to be alive;
To sense wonder
In things, great and small."
Katherine Edelman



BARBARA RATKE
Early Childhood



JACKIE HOUSEAL
Home Economics



CAROL JOYCE
"JOYCIE"
English

"The secret of contentment
is knowing how to enjoy
what you have."

Kahlil Gibran

ELIZABETH ANNE WALKER
"BETTY ANNE"
Dietetics

"Some people are
always grumbling
That roses have thorns;
I am thankful
That thorns have roses."

Alphonse Karr





MICHELLE BAILEY
"MICKI"
Early Childhood

"The greatest kindness
we can offer one another
is truth."

STEPHANIE MARIAN LAYKISH
"FLASH"
Dietetics

"Don't rush me —
Life is too short
to hurry."
My Mom





MARIE NUTTER
Nursing



MARGIE DRISCOLL
Nursing



MARY BETH LOPUS
Nursing

"What sunshine is to
flowers,
Smiles are to humanity."

"If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not have lived in vain."

Emily Dickinson



SUE HAHN
"SATCH"
Home Economics

"Learn to drift.
Don't plan a personal life too
far ahead.
Learn to accept the moment.
But when you do find the moment
is the right one,
Attack it like a tiger,
To a tiger all meat is love."
Stephen Longstreet



MARY TIDBALL
Dietetics

KAY RINEHULS
Medical Technology

"There is only misfortune
in not being loved;
There is misery
in not loving."
Albert Camus





SUSAN MARY SMITH
Medical Technology

"Today's wisdom is
learned by
yesterday's fool-
ishness."



SUSAN BAUER
Elementary Education

"If you see someone without a smile,
Lend him one of yours."



GOLDIE ANN MALONE
Elementary Education

"Life is a chronicle of friendship.
Friends create the world anew each
day.

Without their loving care.
Courage would not suffice to keep
hearts strong for life."

Helen Keller



JOANNE RADIC
Early Childhood

"We can only know the miracle of life
When we love."



VIRGINIA ANN KNOLL
"GINGER"
Dietetics



DIANNE MORAN
Nursing



SUZIE MILLER
Nursing



KATHY O'LAUGHLIN
Social Work

"I shall pass this world but once.
Any good, therefore, that I can do,
Or any kindness that I can show
to any human being,
Let me do it now."
Grellet



MARTHA FENNELL
Social Work

"My feelings are like my fingerprints,
The color of my eyes
And the sound of my voice
Unique to me
And unrepeatable."
John Powell



CHRIS MEAHL
Nursing



VICTORIA M. NIEDERRITER
"VICKI"
Early Childhood

"It is better to
light one candle
Than to curse the
darkness."



KATHRYNE PIECHOCKI
"KATHY"
Nursing

"We work not only to produce
But to give value to time."
Eugene Delacroix



ROBERTA ANN WILDBLOOD
Nursing



MONICA ANNE ROESSNER
Dietetics

"Go confidently in the
direction of your dreams."
Henry David Thoreau

SHARON ANN SCHUMACHER
Nursing

"Remember by finding things
within yourself, only then
will you be able to share
them with others."





HELEN MARIE RUBERTO
Social Work

"A great man is he who has
not lost the heart of a
child."

Mencuiz

JUDITH ANN TIRPAK
Nursing

"In the midst of winter
I finally learned
That there was in me
An invincible summer."
Camus

















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The College Community

Students
Faculty
Administration



College Community

Life during college years extends far beyond campus. The students of the 70's have seen some of the most event-filled decades in history.

Though they spent their innocent childhood in the 60's, they were still influenced by the many movements of that period — the struggle for racial and sexual equality, the space race, the anti-war and anti-establishment demonstrations. Entering college at the end of one unrestful decade, they became part of another turbulent one. They cheered the end of a controversial war in Asia. They campaigned and voted in an election which gave Nixon the Presidency. Following the Watergate Scandals, they saw the removal of several government officials, and the resignation of a president. They felt the worst recession-depression ever experienced in peace-time America.

Entering into the year 1976, they saw the end of International Women's Year. They celebrated the Golden Jubilee of the College and began preparations for the bicentennial birthday of their country.

In the midst of all the extra-curricular events, the students studied philosophy, chemistry and political economy; did field work; held part-time jobs; held student offices and forums; and found time to entertain the opposite sex.

Some schools are run by the administrators; others are dominated by student dictates.

We find at Villa, a balance of student-administrative effort to keep the school running smoothly.

With a cooperative administration, the student body is represented on every college committee from Discipline to the Board of Trustees.

Working with a cooperative student body, the administrators constantly seek to ameliorate conditions within the college, providing students and faculty with the most beneficial learning and living experience.



Year after year, the faculty appears in a variety of shapes, sizes, and titles. They collect our ideas and essays, and correct our term papers and mistakes. Offering us platitudes and patience they have given much of themselves to help us grow.

Below: 1) Sister James Francis and senior Cathy Helmrich make early morning preparations for the Gala.

2) Juniors Colleen Moran and Ann Marie Moriarity decorate Rainbow Gardens.

Golden Gala, a formal dance held at Rainbow Gardens, opened a series of events which celebrated Villa's 50th anniversary.

The dance was followed by an Anniversary liturgy at Villa Maria Motherhouse.

Some other highlights included two exciting art exhibits by Zoltan Heya and "Peggy and Friends", a piano recital by Vienna Cocuzzi, a performance by the National Players and an exclusive lecture by Father George Tavad.

The finale to our celebration was an Academic Convocation. During this ceremony, former college Dean, Sister Doleretta was bestowed an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree.



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The motto for the Golden Jubilee was "With God's blessing another fifty years!". To Villa — Congratulations! May you continue to grow during the next fifty!



Roses are presented to students who organized the dance by senior Suzie Miller and junior Laurie Hess.



Making a rare appearance in a dress, junior Ann Marie Moriarty watches the dancers.



Junior Darcy Antonelli does the "Ballroom Blitz".



Tom Parthenakis leads the way for freshmen Louise Greco and Jenny Griffo as the tempo quickens.



Freshmen Janet Davis, Linda Perrine, and Chris Dietrich take part in Pandora's Box

Below: Freshmen Cindy Miller, Janet Davis and Debbie McCormick step lively at the Greek Folk Dance in the Villa cafeteria.



A Greek dinner dance was the highlight of Pandora II, Villa's annual classic week. Planned by the English and Humanities departments, the week opened with an introductory lecture.

"Pandora's Box", a program showing the miseries of women through the ages, and the film "Antigone" were presented.



Linda Kahle, Jeanne Cucuzza, and Mary Pat Gavaghan practice lines during a rehearsal.



During a break in rehearsal, Mary Driscoll and Karen McClesky discuss a character portrayal

In February, the sophomore class presented "Ask Any Girl", a comedy by Winifred Wolfe.

Under the direction of Cathy DiGilarmo and guidance of Sister James Francis and Joseph Zentis, the sophomores acted out the story of a small town girl caught in the glamour of New York City.

Anne McCarthy, Mary Dodson, and Rita Puhala assume positions on stage.





Indecision strikes Debbie Gresak as Anne McCarthy approaches with colorful balloons.



Freshmen Mary Margaret Thess, Tracy Degruittola, and Julie DePetrus are ready to philosophize.



Sophomore Ron Nagel clowns around with junior Pat Tepedino and freshman Chris Dietrich.



Left: Freshmen Mary Whitmeyer and Linda Jewel look around after their "show off"

Junior Kathy Schirmer and sophomore Ron Nagel talk over the deal (below).



Below: Deb Stoner (junior), Patti Middendorf (sophomore), Kathy Kostial (junior), and Sister Joseph Marie spend time in the United Way Carnival jail.

Once again the college showed that the United Way is Villa's way! Over six hundred dollars was raised at the annual United Way Carnival held in the gym. The biggest community project of the college, the Carnival consists of an assortment of booths sponsored by various school organizations.

This year, activities included a trivia quiz game, a gambling Casino, a walking flower vendor, a bake sale, and a white elephant bazaar.





Freshmen Jenny Griffo, Carol Lavery, Julie Tidball, and Beth Housel await the judge's decision.

Halloween festivities began with a special dinner and entertainment by Fr. Simmons. Afterwards, students left for "Pumpkin Carolling" at area nursing homes, a community service project sponsored by Student Council. Dorm Council's Halloween party was held in the cafeteria when the carollers returned. Masqueraders bobbed for apples, carved pumpkins, enjoyed a "puppet" show by Srs. Jane Ellen and Jennifer, and were finally judged for costumes.



Junior Nancy Gallagher officiates as first "woman priest".



Posing as "sunflower girls" are Juniors Laurie Donick and Jane Bauer.



Freshmen Karen Brennan and Linda Perrine and Junior Rosie Veto SPLURGE!



Never fear, Simmons here!

Here Karen Brennan and her classmate Michelle Pauli look for treats.



Freshmen Kathy Breen and Noreen Duffy contemplate seconds!



Administrative — student teamwork is a real hit with Mrs. Joann Painter and sophomore Patti Middendorf.

Sports are up and coming at Villa, including biking, hula-hooping, volleyball, tennis, basketball, swimming, and softball. Although the athletic program is not fully developed, it does offer students an outlet for stored-up energy and frustration. Even though varsity records leave much to be desired, Villa women do have fun.



Anxiously watching the action are junior spectators Debbie Boles, Renee Vidakovich, Laura Carfang, and Elaine Becker.



Sophomore Mary Fran Johnson waits for the big pitch.



Left: Sophomore Rita Puhala demonstrates wrist action with a frisbee.

Below (l): Junior Debbie Stoner determinedly attempts to "Go fly a kite!"

Below (r): "Tennis Anyone?" says Paulette Hahn, a sophomore.



Many people appreciate the "end product" of a formal date; few realize the work put into becoming beautiful. First, one must make the date — senior Martha Fennell makes arrangements over the phone. Ron Nagle, sophomore, sudses up, and Debbie Sahovey, sophomore, gets that wind-swept look. The tedious task of shaving one's legs is tackled by junior Renee Vidakovich. Attempting to get "curly locks" is Trish Hohman, sophomore, and her classmate, Andrea Bordash, proves that the time involved pays off.





Socials are a memorable part of the school year. Back-to-school, St. Patrick's, Spring and Fall Weekends are traditionally celebrated with a mixer complete with boys, band, and beer.



Juniors Ann Marie Moriarity, Judy Fesenmeyer, Kris King, and sophomore Mary Driscoll join in the fun.



Barb Ratke (Sr.) and Cathy McKissick (Jr.) serve at the St. Paddy's Social.



Right: Junior Mary Stucker waits for the magic marker pass.



Barmails Kathy Mikol and Carol Lavery, freshmen, serve with a smile.



Enjoying a glass of green beer, Katie Sullivan gets into the spirit of Saint Patrick's Day.



Left Seniors Sue Smith and Monica Roessner survey the crowd as they dance.



Dora Magee helps a friend in need, Jane Hahn neighbor



As she closes her book for the evening, freshman Tracy Degruittola gives a smile of relief.



Below Senior Micki Bailey glares at noise makers.



Right. The theory two heads are better than one is proved by juniors Janie Bauer and Ann Marie Moriarty



Anticipating lunch junior Martha Gette munches on her pen.



Freshman Beth Housel glances up to decide if classmate Cindy Miller is really studying

College isn't all social life, students soon discover a quick look around campus proves studying can take place anytime and anywhere.

Below. Doodles are better than notes, especially when shared with a friend, as seen with Nancy Mader and Eileen Deluca.



A⁺ and P takes hours of hard work as sophomore nursing student Karen Gremmels discovers

Right: If the bra fits, wear it! Senior Cathy Helmrich demonstrates the importance of good foundation garments.

Below: Clad in gown, robe, and slippers, Karen Brennen makes a late night call.



Clothes on Villa's campus add variety and color to the student body. Styles vary from skimpy and small to long and flowing! The sweater set is the thing for parties, the "scrub" dress for lounging, jeans and bandana for everything "in-between". From farmer jeans to halter gowns to painter pants — Villa has seen them all.



Cathy Freeman, junior, displays the "finished look" — jeans, tenners, and windbreaker.

Through the efforts of Dorm Council a modified dress code was approved by the administration. Students were no longer prohibited from wearing halters, cut-offs, and curlers to the cafeteria. A poll showed favorable student response to this new dress code.



Modeling in basic denim are frosh Ann Kupfner and Linda Perrine.



Senior Marie Nutter looks nice in everything she wears — even a scrub gown!



The babushka, very popular on Villa's campus, is displayed by Junior Lori Van Loo.

"The world goes by in twos" could have been written about the students on Villa's campus. Rarely do you see one girl walking alone — she is with a friend, a roommate, a confidant, a companion, or a classmate.

Below: Sophomore Mary Johnson assumes her duties as a Jr. R.A. as she lends an ear to Junior Laurie Donick.



Sophomores Tina Triscilla and Cindy Baum find the buddy system works well when exploring the unknown.



Left: Junior Sue Peer and Sophomore Anne McCarthy think life's a drag.



Enjoying the fresh air and sunshine sophomores Trish Hohman and Debbie Dixon sit on the front lawn.

Below: Juniors Kathy Kostial and Beth O'Hara show their close-up smiles.



Left: A dog can also be a girl's best friend as seen here where a furry friend looks over the shoulder of Seniors Jo Ann Radic and Irene Clark.

Students squeeze activities in between studying and socializing. Left: Senior Eileen Cobetta takes time to clean her room. Below: Adding finishing touches to her pants, Rita Puhala gets ready for a big night on the town. Joseph Zentis shows sophomore Mary Dodson the way to let the good times roll.

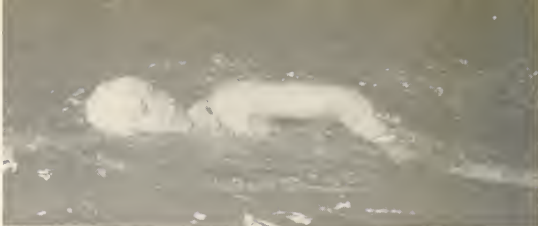
Opposite page: Maryann Poli, junior, relaxes by writing letters. Sitting in pow-wow fashion, juniors Kris King, Judy Fesenmeyer, and Alice Moriarty examine a spool of thread. Many students make their own clothes, including sophomore Claudia Christy





The indoor pool at Villa is an added attraction enjoyed by students, faculty, and community groups. Open daily, the pool offers students a chance for recreation, as well as an opportunity for exercising away those unwanted inches.

Right: Senior Micki Bailey shows good form in her front crawl. Leaving the starting block is Mary Jean Boylan, junior. A few pointers are given by lifeguard junior Vicki Yough. Below: Either the water is cold, or senior Goldie Malone has just spotted a shark.





Students have discovered life's always a little better when it's shared with someone. Right: Junior Elaine Barilec exchanges gossip with sophomore Gina Fritz. Below: In line in the Ladies Room during a social, Mary Marino, junior, and freshman Kathy Mikol wait side by side. Frosh Debbie Fleming and Chris Payne strain for a better view.



Many students start battling the bulge as they begin their college years. No one passes through Villa without popping corn, visiting Mr. Donut and Perkins, or patronizing the vending machines.

Under direction of Michael Rodak, SAGA Food Services offer students 17 weekly meals. These include special dinners such as the Traditional Thanksgiving Feast, Italian Night, and a Spring Picnic.



Freshman Melanie Blodgett finds a cup of Tang aids studying.



Sophomore Laurie Constantino contemplates, "Should I or shouldn't I?" in regard to classmate Marguerite Watson's ice cream cone.



Juniors Karin Shealy and Candy Bender eat dinner in a makeshift cafeteria.



Becky Wilson, sophomore nursing student, believes things go better with coke.



Chiquita or fraud? Freshman Carol Lavery is about to find out.



Senior Jo Anne Radic finishes the day with a snack.

Below: Seniors Margie Driscoll and Rita Murphy enjoy their final year of Saga food.





Freshmen Mary Lou Whitmire and Karen Byerly along with Sophomores Mary Fran Johnson, Lisa Chieffe, and Senior Rita Murphy enjoy some Halloween Party entertainment.

Dressed for a little "Tricking", Sophomores Debbie Huffman, Mary Pat Gavaghan, and Karen Mickle get "Treated" by the other masqueraders.



Sr. Jane Ellen, Claudia Christy (Soph.), and Eileen Cobetto (Sr.) think picnics on the lawn improve the flavor of SAGA food



Curb-sitting has always been a popular sport at VMC, as demonstrated here by Seniors Kathy O'Laughlin and Maureen Solomon, and Juniors Carol Klopovich and Cathy McKissick.



Juniors Robin McLaughlin, Nancy Gallagher, and Vicki Yough pause on their way to the cafeteria.

No matter where you go at Villa, you'll always be able to find groups of friends enjoying some leisure moments together. Comradeship always seems to improve the event, whether it's a planned party or some spur-of-the-moment fun.



Taking a break from their studies are Dora Magee (Sr), Cindy Bollinger (Jr), JoAnn Radic (Sr), and Diane Venter (Jr).

IN MEMORY OF

Sister Mary Norman Whitehouse

Sister Helen Mary Donaldson

Carol B. Klopovich

One's Life cannot be Judged
until she has passed away.

If one leaves this world
and she is forgotten,
she has Died.

If one leaves this world
and she is remembered,
she has Lived.

Your memories
will remain in our hearts
forever.



The Junior Class swam away with the top honors in the annual interclass swim meet. Sophomores placed second, Freshmen third, and Seniors floundered to a watery fourth.





The Manechor Club was the scene of Spring Weekend sponsored by the Junior Class. A semi-formal dance is only one event of the weekend; this year, a social and a coffee house completed the affair.





Straying from professors and parties, Villa women find time to donate hands and hearts to worthy causes. More than one hundred students participated in the annual Children's Day.



A community service project, Children's Day is sponsored by Student Council for the underprivileged children in the area. Activities include games, a picnic on the lawn, and cartoons.

The seniors presented their fourth and final talent show, "Happy Days Are Here Again", to a large receptive audience. Show material included a talking horse, singing nuns, rock-and-roll group and more.



More Talent Show



Faculty and Administration: ROW 1: Sr. Mary Ellen Dwyer, Sr. Mary Rose Rossiter ROW 2: Ruth Hahn, Sr. Raymond Marie Bohrer, Mary Jo Cherry ROW 3: Albertta David, Judy Holahan, Sr. Mary Claire Kennedy





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ROW 1: Marjorie Bond, Peggy Krider ROW 2: Tom Parthenakis, Mary Sue Smith ROW 3: Sr. Joseph Marie Fitzgerald, Sr. Mary Ivo, Joseph Zentis





ROW 1: Dr. John Wagenaar, Sr. Lawrence Antoun (President), Sr. Marianne Stuckert ROW
2: Sister Consuela Quinn ROW 3: Frank Weschler, Dr. James Hanigan ROW 4: Karul Lasher,
Alexandra Jennings



ROW 1: Sr. Marie Frances, Marie Yost ROW 2: Dr.
Consuelo Sague, Dr. Mary Harsch ROW 3: Sr. Mary
Jeanne Hain, Mildred Howard, Dawna Mughal





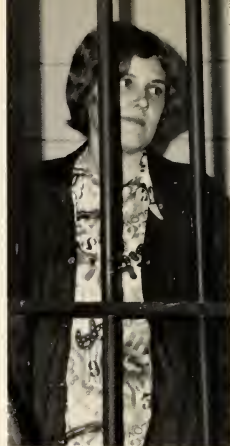
ROW 1: Miriam Kneller, Donald Tronetti, Sr. Mary Mark Doubet (Academic Dean) ROW 2: Pat Miller, Sr. Eunice Carlos ROW 3: Sr. Benigna, Sr. Margaret Frank





ROW 1. Dr. Dorothy Jean Novello, Fr. Jerome Simmons, Rita Weschler ROW
2: Sr. Joachim, Sr. Jennifer Pianta, Sr. Jane Ellen Galla, Joann Painter

ROW 1: Sr. Nancy Fisher ROW 2: Dr. Milivoj Karcic, Sr. Brenda Marie Vines, Barbara Bukowski ROW 3:
Sr. Ann Marie Cappello, Jean Williams, Mrs. and Mr. John Young





ROW 1: Lois Bernadini, Arthurs Stomers, James Zaraneck ROW 2: Sr. Catherine Manning, Sr. Rosaleen Hart



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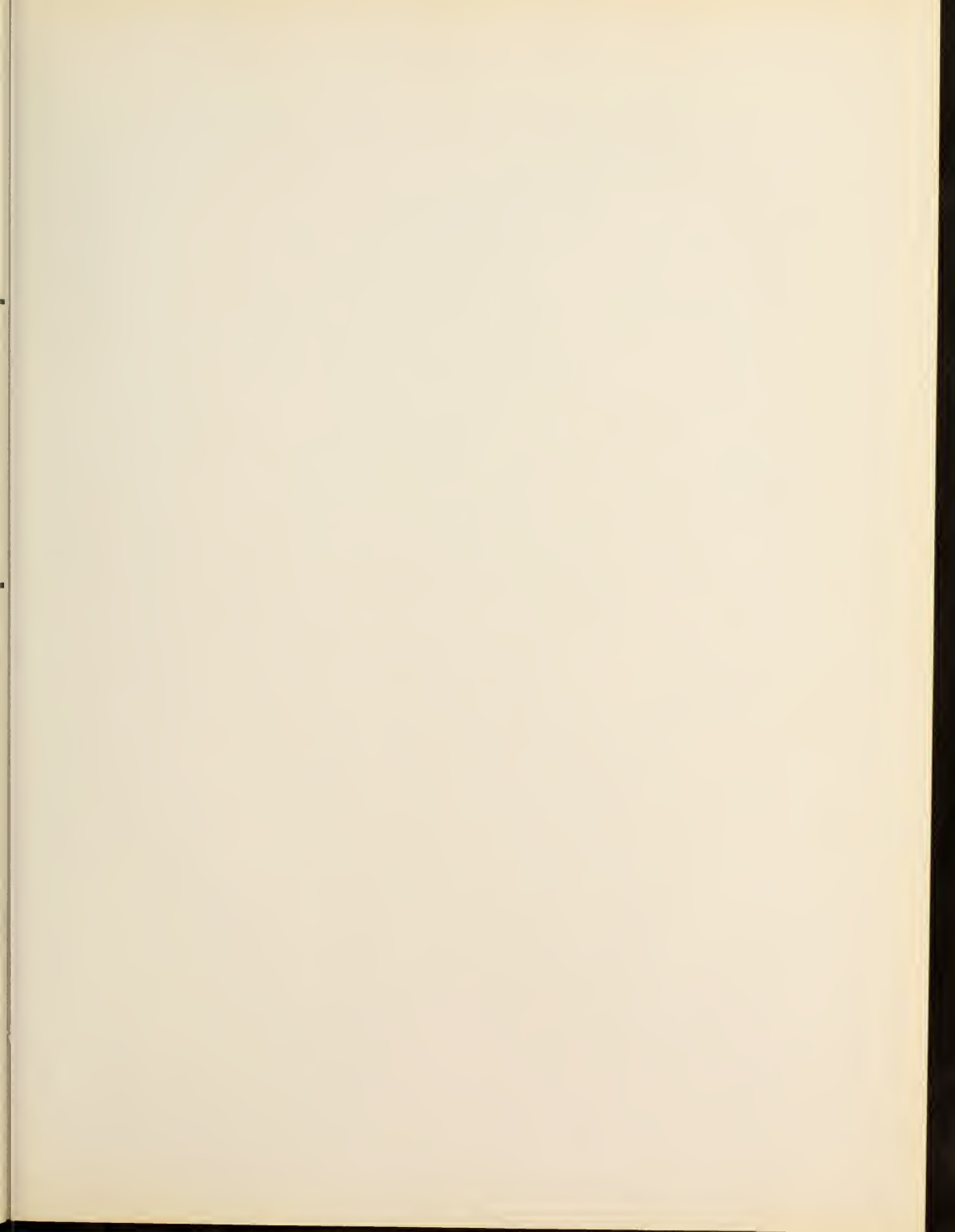
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